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SENATOR HILL AGAIN EXPLAINS

Tells Why He Wants Bituminous Coal Put on the Free List.

PEFFER'S BIG SCHEME

He Would Have the Government Own the Coal Mines and Supply Its Citizens with Free Fuel-The Senator from New York Injects a Personal Explanation Into the Debate-Anti-Options in the House.

WASHINGTON, June 18. THE senate made good progress today with the tariff bill. The only important check to rapid progress was caused by the amendment of the finance committee to place bituminous coal on the dutilist at 40 cents a ton. Mr. Hill, (New York), made his expected fight on that and moved to strike out the paragraph and to place bituminous coal on the free list. He said that he presumed, from what had taken place the last two weeks, that his motion would be defeated by a substantially unanimous Republican vote and by the votes of those Democrats who seemed to be voting against that class of

amendments. The country expected, he said, that a Democratic congress, in framing a tariff reform bill, would put bituminous coal on the free list. That was required substantially by the Chicago Democratic platform. Every Democratic orator in the land, who had the land the la spoken on the subject, had demanded free coal. If there was one thing more than another to which the Democratic party stood solemnly pledged, it was to place raw material on the free list.

WOULD GIVE COAL AWAY. Mr. Peffer (Kan.) supported Mr. Hill's motion and then went on to discass the coal mining strikes and to argue that the government should take possession of all the coal mines in the Irby and Washburn. country and let the coal be given to the people freely. That was one way

Mr. Hill took exception to some remarks of Mr. Vest about his (Mr. Hill's) intention to vote against the angry tone:

scientiously opposed, to that socialistic and Populistic principle which has been engrafted on this bill, the income tax. But while I have opposed that portion of the bill, no senator around this circle has a right to say that he understands that I am opposed to the whole bill. I know not how many concessions are yet to be extorted from the finance committee. I know not how many other Democratic principles have to be yielded at the dictation of some one (no one knows who.) Therefore I reserve any expression of my view on this bill until I see what the bill is when it is presented to me as a fidelity.

HILL'S AMENDMENTS LOST,

When a vote was taken on Mr. Hill's motion it was defeated by 51 to 7. The senate amendment was then agreed to without a division, so that bituminous coal and shale shall pay a duty of 40 cents a ton, and coal, slack or culm, 15 cents. Mr. Hill moved to strike out the next paragraph of the committee amendment, "coke, 15 per cent. ad valorem." The motion was defeatedyeas, 4; nay, 46. That disposed of the coal paragraphs.

ANTI-OPTIONS, AGAIN, An interesting and instructive debate marked the first day's consideration of the Hatch Anti-Option bill in the house. Mr. Hatch and Mr. Bryan advocated the passage of the bill on the ground, with others, that gambling transactions in food products affected injuriously the prices of those products, and Mr. Warner opposed it for various reasons, one of which was that the bill would not put a stop to gambling, but

destroy or harass legitimate traffic. In the earlier part of the session, bills were passed authorizing railroad companies to issue interchangeable five thousand mile mileage tickets with privi lleges of excess baggage (requested by the national association of commercial travellers), and granting right of way to the East Nebraska and Gulf Railroad company through the Winnebago reservation in Nebraska.

DECREASED DEFICIENCY BILLS.

Saving of Five and One-Half Millions Has Been Effected.

Washington, June 18.—The whole amount appropriated by the general deficiency bill this year is \$4,890,593. Six other deficiency bill aggregating \$5,617,641, have been passed at this session of congress, making the total deficiency appropriations for the first session of the Fifty-third congress \$10. 508.235

These appropriations are about five millions dollars less than those for the corresponding session of the last congress, which were \$15,905,-

HOW SENATORS GET EVEN.

Two Newspaper Correspondents Notified That They Must Stand Trial.

WASHINGTON, June 18. - Messrs. Schriver and Edwards, the newspaper men who were witnesses before the senate investigating committee, have been informed that they will be required to appear in the criminal court on Wednesday to give bail under the indictments against them which will

be made public on that day.

It is nuderatood that the indictments against E. R. Chapman, of New York, will be brought into court at the same

NEW MEN QUIT WORK.

Imported Aliens Displeased with the Outlook at Frick's Works.

SCOTTDALK, Pa., June 18.—Twenty-five of the newly imported men quit five of the newly imported men quit work at Frick's Standard Coke works quarters Tuesday morning, June 26, to

terday, but refused to go to work and were driven away by the deputies.

The Painter plant of the McClure company is almost idle today, due to the fact that droves of men are leaving

OUR MARKSMAN AHEAD.

Gus Z mmerman, the New York Crack

Shot, Wins Laurels. New York, June 18 -In the great international shoot at Mayence, Germany, Gus Zimmerman, champion sharp shooter of the New York Independent Scuetcen, carried away the first prize at the opening of the tourn-ament on Sunday. Private cable dis-patches received today give the result of Sunday's and today's shoot. Four thousand marksmen from all

over the world are taking part in the shoot, which will last all this week. Zimmerman did some remarkable shooting on Sunday. He won the first prize of the ten cups offered on the quick firing targets at six hundred feet. He beat all his opponents, winning the match in eighteen minutes. In the field and stand target shooting today ring targets, 200 yards, Zimmerman carried away the first medal on the field target, and a gold watch on the stand target.

SENATORS PROFESS IGNORANCE.

They All Seem to Know Very Little About the Wilson Bill's Sugar Schedule.

WASHINGTON, June 18 -The examination of senators was continued by the sugar trust investigation committee and several of the elevan remaining senators who did not appear Saturday gave their evidence. Senator Cameron was the first witness, and he answered all the drag-net questions about speculating in sugar stock in the negative. Senator Cameron was examined with reference to the meeting in his room between Senator Jones and Mr. H. O. Havemeyer.

Senator Morgan was another important witness, and his testimony ex-tended outside the set questions to the conference he had with other senators in the interest of re-arranging the sugar schedule of the the tariff bill. Other senators who testified were Messrs.

Correspondent Howland, of the New York Press, was also questioned with reference to the information he thought ne possessed implicating Senator Ransom in sugar speculation, which was so thoroughly disproved by the bill because of his opposition to the statement of General Ransom Saturincome tax. Mr. Hill said, in an day, when he showed that his son, statement of General Ransom Satur-George Ransom, and his messenger, I am opposed to certain features of this Captain Barnes, had placed small bets oil. I am opposed, earnestly and conland confirmed Senator Ransom's statement, and said he had no evidence to the contrary.

Senator Gorman said "No" to all the questions. He was asked about the interview he had with representatives of the refining companies and other senators, and replied that their interviews were such as honorable men might hold in an honest endeavor to arrange a tariff bill upon which the party would When asked about campaign distributions, Mr. Gorman said that while he was a member of the national committee he never heard anything about contributions from the sugar trust or any one representing them.

WHEEL RECORDS SMASHED.

John S. J. hasov, of Syracuse, Rides Mile in 2 03 3 5.

WALTHAM, Mass, June 18 -A tremendous smashing of records was witnessed by 5,000 people this afternoon on the new Waltham cement cycle track at the race meeting of the Waltham Cycle club, Arthur W. Porter, of the Waltham, Cycle club, establish ed a series of records, paced against time with a flying start that promises to long stand unbeaten. He did the quarter in .80 2 5, the half in

1.01 3-5, the mile in 2 06. John S. Johnson, of Syracuse, rode a mile for class B. making the quarter in 38 1-5, the half in 1.01, third quarter in 1.35, and the mile in 2 03 3-5. These miles by Porter and Johnson are the fastest over ridden in the world in public, all the fastest records hav-

ing been made in private trials.

Berlo and Rich, professionals, beat
the world's record for a half mile on a tandem by one second, doing it in 57 seconds.

HOWARD MUTCHLER WINS.

He Has No Difficulty in Carrying Old

Northampton. Easton, June 18.-At Northampton ounty Democratic convention today Congressman Howard Mutchler, of Easton, was chosen as Northampton's nominee for congress to represent the Tenth district.

He had 152 delegates; his opponent, ex-Senator Hess, of Hellertown, having but 58. E H. Danbach, of Northhamton, was nominated state senator.

MISCELLANEOUS WIRE TICKS.

Funeral services over the remains of clonel Thomas M. Bayne were held at Pittsburg.

During the week ended May 24, it is estimated there were about 500 new cases and about 400 deaths from yellow fever at Hong Kong. Some Italians at Dubois, Pa., fired on a train that was taking a crew to load cin-ders at Watson mine, but no one was

struck by the bullets, Judge Bell, in the Blair county court, directed the grand jury to indict all the participants in the riots with the Italian laborers at Altoona last March.

The store of McCadden Brothers, dealers in toys, notions and fireworks, at No. 1012 North Second street, Philadelphia, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$15,000. Vice President Stevenson has been di-rected to certify the witnesses, President Havemeyer and Treasurer Scarle, of the

ugar trust, to the grand jury. The general deficiency bill as reported to the house contains a provision appropria-ting \$5,000 each or one year's congres-sional salary to the widows of deceased

Chairman Strannhan, of the Democratic today and left for their homes. A car select the temporary officers of the con-load of Italians arrived at Trotter yes- vention the following day.

The Situation in the Bituminous Regions Shows Renewed Activity.

THE MEN ARE RETURNING TO WORK

Central Pennsylvania Operators, Who Are Not Bound by the Columbus Agreement, Are Inclined to Be Rigid; but Elsewhere the Terms of Compromise Are Gradually Being Accepted and Activities Renawed. Gleanings Throughout the Affected

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 18. DEPORTS from all parts of the coke regions today indicate that the strikers are losing ground rapidly and that a general break up is not far distant. The Frick company reports more men at work than at any time during the strike, many of the men going to work today being the old employes. Several car loads of new men were brought into the region vesterday and this morning, and are at

The Cambria Iron company has posted notices instructing the mon at the Mahoning plant of that company to sport for duty next Wednesday mornug, or if not to vacate the houses of the ompany at once. The company in tends starting this plant with the old or new men. Forty-seven eviction writs were issued today for families living at

the Davidson plant.
All indications point to the fact th t there is much trouble among the district officers of the strikers and may reult in a complete division and disinte gration of the strikers' organization.

Here Is One Place in Illinois Where Strikers Are Unly.

PANA, June 18 -The strike is not settled here yet. Out of 800 men employed in the four mines a little less han 300 men are at work. The deputy heriff's force has been almost withfrawn and many strange miners are in he city. About 200 strikers were enamped at Popes hill, northwest, yeserday, and about 150 more joined them during the night. New recruits are arriving there and the citizens are again becoming uneasy.

svivenia to Stand Wirm.

PRILADER PRIS. June 18 -The bituminous coal operators of Central Pennvivania held a meeting today in this city. The committee of seven, apcointed to confer with the striking miners, reported the fruitless result of the conference held at Altoona last week, and their action on that occasion was approved by the meeting. The operators then ununimously decided to maintain the attitude which they have preserved from the very first.

ECHOES FROM THE STRIKE.

Reports from Ohio mining centers show that the resumption of work has been gen-

Over 2,000 people yesterday found work n the various mines in the vicinity of Bel aire, O.

The mines at Zalovers on the Zanosville and Ohio river resumed operations with a full force. The defeat of President Adams, of the

Ohio miners, in his attempt to carry the miners against the terms of settlement, is onceded.

Nearly all of the many mills and facto-des in the vicinity of Pittsburg that have seen closed by the fuel famine are prepar-At the miners' mass meeting held Mon-

day at Cambridge, O., a decision was reached, after several ballots to return to work. Every dissenting vote came from

The situation in the river district is still complicated. It is not known when the river pits will resume. It is possible that grious complications may yet arise in the river districts. The Columbus agreement for a general

resumption of mining did not apply to the central Pennsylvania region, for the reason that these operators were not represented at the meeting in Columbus.

Many of the miners at Shawnee, O., re numed work and others are preparing to tart up. This is also the case along the Shawneo branch of the Columbus, Shaw-nee and Hocking. The Congo mine will start up tomorrow.

The 600 Salineville, O., miners refuse to go to work except at the differential of 10 ents per ton demanded by the miners of clumbiana county, who made a scale Sat-rday of 70 cents. The operators will rday of 70 cents. probably accept that rate.

By Thursday it is expected that a majority of the mines in the Pittsburg dis-trict will be in operation. The miners and operators have not altogether definitely settled concerning the dead work scale and the price to be paid for laborers.

The operators along the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley railroads held a meet-ing in Zanesville, O., and refused to accede to the demands of the miners for a differential of 10 cents above the Hocking Val-ley scale, but offered to pay five cents bove their scale.

Work was resumed inadvertently at all the Ironwood, Mich, mines, except the East Morris where 140 men are out. The atrike will probably become general in a aw days and 2,000 in Ironwood alone will be affected. The union demands \$2.00 per day for all men employed underground and \$1.65 per day for surface laborers. They are now receiving from 90 cents to 1.35 per day.

There does not seem to be any prospect for an early settlement of the miners' strike in the vicinity of Danville, Ill. The Springfield scale for Danville is 69 cents, which the operators say they cannot and will not pay. They have for years had a 10 per cent. differential from Indiana, which eans 50 cents for Danville. This the mi ners say they will never accept. Before the strike the scale was 55 cents.

COMPROMISE RATE ADOPTED.

Huntingdon and Broad Top Wage Dif ferences Virtually Sattled. HUNTINGDON, Pa., June 18 - At a

meeting of the operators of the Hun-tingdon of Broad Top district held here to-day an agreement was reached

This includes all the mines in the region, except those of the Crescent Coal Mining company, which refused to ac-cede to the terms and holds out for 40 cents per gross ton. Resumption in the Broad Top district will take effect to-morrow morning.

BOY FELL FROM A RAFT.

First Local Drowning Accident of the Summer Excursion Season.

Special to the Scranton Tribune,
OLYPHANT, June 18.—A sad drowning accident occurred near this place sunday afternoon in which Charles Givens, a lad about 17 years of age, met his death. Young Givens, accompanied by several other small boys, went to Bird's Eye dam, a small body of water situated about two miles east of this place, and went in bathing. The unfortunate boy, in some unac-

sank into the deep water and did not come to the surface again alive. The boys gave the alarm and after several hours' work with grappling irons raised the body to the surface, which was taken to the home of his father on Dunmore street. Coroner Kelly was notified and ar-

countable manner, fell from a raft and

rived in town last evening. He held an inquest over the remains and a verdict of aecidental drowning was rendered.

THE CLEARFIELD TICKET.

Returns from Many Precincts Point to Truby's Nomination.

ollowing candidates in the convention

For congress, Jacob Truby, seven conferrees; George N. Brisbin, five con-ferrees; state senate, Matt Savage; astembly, John K. Gorman and James

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS WIN.

Their Suit Against the Order of Railway Conductors Goes to Them by Default.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18.—This morning in the county clerk's office judgment in default was entered in suits brought by forty seven Lehigh Valley conductors who went out on strike last November against the Order of Railway Conductors. The aggregate amount involved is \$11,750. The men allege that they were promised a strike allowance until they they found work but Grand Conductor Clark denied this and repudiated their

claims, hence the action to recover. The summons and complaint in the forty-seven cases were served on Grand Conductor Clark three weeks ago and this morning the twenty days allowed for answering elapsed without a reply from the order, whereupon judgent in default was entered. order, however, has retained counsel to fight the case, and it is likely that prior to the issue of executions the default fees will be paid and the case reopened. The signing of the judgments will in all probability lead the grand officers to fulfill their threat to annul the charter of Buffalo lodge.

HARDENBURG FOR SENATOR.

Nominated at the Twenty-sixth Senatorial Conference at Montrons. Special to the Scranton Tribuna.

MONTROSE, June 18 .- The Twenty. sixth Senatorial district Republican conference met at the Tarbell House oday. There were present: Susqueanna conferrees-W. J. Baker, Arthur Coddington, Ward Dauel, A. C. Bar-rett; Wayne conferress-W. W. Wood, Joseph Boyd, Henry Hill and N. E.

A. C. Barrett was chosen chairman, and N. E. Hause, secretary. Hon. E. B. Hardenburg, of Honesdale, was nominated for state senator. Mr. Har-denburg was a member of the lower house of 1885 and 1887. After being nominated he was brought before the conference and made a short speech in which he outlined his policy in the

event of election. Brief addresses were also made by Judge W. H. Jessup, District Attorney Ainey, Hon. D. C. Titman, E. C. Ford-ham, W. W. Wood and L. W. Moore, "he next conference will be held at

WOOL MERCHANT ASSIGNS.

The Stony Heartsdness of Creditors

Forces This Action. PHILADELPHIA, June 18 - Judgments aggregating \$117,500 were entered today against George W. Patton, trading as G. W. Patton & Co., wool merchants, The judgments were entered by a number of banks and bankers to protect

their interests. Mr. Patton stated that he had lost heavily lately through the failure of soveral houses that owed him money and that some of his creditors were pushing him for their accounts, and that he confessed judgment to protect the banks which have been lending him financial support.

HOLDING OUT FOR LAST YEAR'S PRIC La Salle Miners Say They Intend to Re-

main on Strike. LA SALLE, ILLS., June 18. - No migers of this city have resummed work and the leaders say they intend to stay out unless last year's prices are paid. The mine cowners say they can not pay these prices because the scale in Onto and Pennsylvania is propor-

tionally lower.

Last night obstructions were placed on the Minois Central railroad track north of this city, and the wreck of a passenger train was only averted by the prompt action of the engineer.

WAGES CUT MEARLY, ONE-HALF.

Very Sweaping Reduction Is Ordered in

Amalgamated Men's Pay. PITTSBURG, June 18 .- Three hundred mated association, employed in the take effect July 1.

MRS, HALLIDAY

Her Record of Horrible Crimes Is Like a New gate Calendar.

VERITABLE MONSTER.

All Day Occupied at Monticello in Semarkable Crimes That Overflow the Measure of This Woman's Monstrous Mania for Human Blood-in- mands an appropriation by the legiscidents in the Career of a Human lature to enforce the present law. Phenomenon.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 18.

THE trial of Mrs. Lizzle Halliday, the Sullivan county murderess, was begun here today before a special term of the court of over and terminer, Judge Edwards presid-ing. The peculiarity of the case has tendered to draw a large numhas tendered to draw a large num-ber of people from other places to witness the trial. The ac-tions of her counsel, George H. Carpenter, of Liberty, evinces a design to rest the case on a plea of insanity. from all the sixty-seven preclucts in the county insure the success of the controvert any analysis of insure the success of the controvert any analysis of the controvert and the contro this a case of murderous perversity equal to that of Heline Jegado. The whole day was occupied in drawing the jury, and it is not thought that the trial will be completed before the end

of the week Mrs. Halliday seems to use the language of the sheriff, as "crazy as a bedbug." She is very taciturn, refusing absolutely to say anything to any-

THE STORY OF HER CRIME.

Mrs. Hallibay, born McNally, is 30 years old. When 16 she married Charles Hop-kins. Two years later he died. She then married Artemas Brewer who died within a year. Her next venture was Hiram Parkinson, who deserted her within a year. She then married (Paskinson being still alive George Smith, a veteran and a comrade of her second husband. Brewer, in a few months she tried to kill Smith by giving him a cup of poisoned tea. Failing in her design she fled to Bellows Falls, Vt. taking with her every portable article in the house. Here she fell in with and married Charles Playstell, the only one of her husbands who could be called young. They lived together about two weeks.

After burning a store in Philadelphia, for which she sarved two years in the country of the store of the country of the sarved two years.

ed two years in the itentiary, Mrs. Halliday married Paul Halliday, at Burlington. N. Y. She soon eloped with a neighbor, stealing a team of horses in order to accelerate their flight. In Newburg her companion deserted her and she was arrested. Her counsel entered a plea of insenity, and she was sent to an a plea of insanity, and she was sent to an asylum. Shortly after her return from the asylum the Halliday house was burned, and an idiotic son of Halliday's perished. Mrs. Halliday is supposed to have caused the fire. In August, 1893, Paul Halliday disappeared. The woman said he had gone away; but the neighbors one day, when the was away from home mode. when she was away from home, made a search of the premise. They did not find Halliday; but in the barn, covered up with har, were the bedies of two women, which were afterwards found to be those of Mar-garet and Sarah McQuillan, the wife and daughter of Thomas McQuillan, of New-

burg.

After the discovery of those bodies Mrs. Halliday suddenly developed evidences of insanity. A few days afters the body of Paul Halliday was discovered under the floor of the house. Mrs. Halliday was placed in the county jail, and since her incarceration has been a source of constant annoyance to her keepers. For a long time after arrival she refused to cat, and it became necessary for the jail busicing. it became necessary for the jail physician to force liquid through her nostrils. In November she tried to strangle the sheriff's wife. A few days later she tried to set fire to her bed clothes. In December she tried to hang herself with the binding torn from the bottom of her dress. On December 15 she came near fluishing herself by gashing her threat and arms in a terrible manner with glass broken from her cell window. For the last three months it has

been necessary to keep her chained to the TRACKS ON LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

Traction Company Appeals for Permit to Begin Repairing. That the Scranton Traction company will soon commence work improving its tracks on Lackawanna avenue is evidenced by an application made to the street commissioner for a permit from Wyoming avenue to the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western "Y"

west of Franklin avenue. City Engineer Phillips has made an approximate estimate showing that 1,428 yards of pavement at \$2.65, a total of \$6,435 will be involved in the operations. The traction company will deposit a certified check for this amount as a bond that they will leave

the street in good repair. Between Adams and Wyoming ave nues, except the South Side switch, the track is now in good repair. The contemplated work will be started as soon

as material can be obtained. For the past few days workmen have been engaged repairing the Suburban line on Washington, about which there has been much complaint.

REVISED INSURANCE CHARGES.

The Rates on Building Decreased While That on Stocks Is Increased. The Pottsville Chronicle of yester-

day says: John D. Fuller, of Scran-ton, who has been in town for the past six weeks revising and rerating the town and county for the Underwriters' association for the middle department, concluded his labors today and left this afternoon for Warren county, where he will continue in the same line of work, Mr. Fuller went over the field carefully with a view to equalizing the rates and making them consistent. The town had not been rated for ten years before and naturally many inconsistencies existed.

fire losses, due largely to the efficiency steel workers, members of the Amalga- of our fire department, has had the effect of decreasing the rate of insur-Jones & Loughlin's American Iron ance on buildings. But there is works, have been notified of a wage reduction amounting to 45 per cent, to set to the decrease in rates on buildings. The introduction of steam fire engines, to pay their miners the compromise rate of 40 cents per net ten for mining. The men have protested against the while it saves many of the buildings reduction and a strike may result.

The freedom of Pottszille from large

great damage to the burning buildings from water. For this reason the rates on stocks have been slightly increased, making the revised rates about the same as the old ones. The "Judge" made many warm friends during his stay in our town, and his parting re-mark was that he hoped he would find as agreeable a let of people in his new field as he had found in Pottsville.

WANT OLEO PROHIBITED.

Members of the State Grange Yet Da mand Protection.

HARRISBURG, June 18 -The state grange legislative committee has issued an address to the patrons of huslecting a Jury-Some of the Re-the act of 1885 restricting the sale and manufacture of oleomargarine. The committee shows the deleterious nature of the compound and de-

GRIEF ENDS IN MURDER. Forshay Broods Over his Wife's Death

Until Insans. New York, June 18. - James Francis Forshay, aged 41 years, a candymaker, this afternoon shot and killed his son Walter, aged 12 years and then shot and killed himself at their home, No. 34 Vandam street, Continued brooding over the loss of his wife, who died suddenly a little

BADLY FRIGHTENED PASSENGERS.

over a year ago, is the only cause assigned for the tragedy.

Some of the Worst Scared of Them Were Those Who Looked the Bravest.

GLASGOW, June 18.-J. D. B. Ramsey, of Madison, Wis., who was a pas-senger on the Ethiopia when she came into collision with an iceberg on June 6, says that the shock frightened the passengers greatly, everybody rushing to the decks. "We all thought the vessel was sinking," said Mr. Ramsey, "as when she backed away from the iceberg her bow dropped and her stern rose. The passengers made a rush for the boats and the order was issued to clear them away ready for use. body, however, entered the boats. Half an hour afterwards the captain called the passengers into the cabin and assured us that we were not in any im-mediate danger."

Other passengers from the Ethiopia say that the steamship's engines were reversed just before she struck. she still been going full steam ahead. they think, she could not have withstood the blow but would have gone under almost immediately. When the passengers had passengers had re-the shock and had covered from scrambled to their feet, they made scenes of panic and confusion. Mothers and children were clasped in one another's arms. All the women and some men wept, and many ran about on deck as if mad. A giant Englishman, of exceptionally distinguished appearance, earned the reputation of the worse frightened man on board. His abject terror was so evident that he did more to aggravate the panic than all the

rest of the passengers. The first feelings of alarm was quieted by the captain's announcement after an examination of the ship, that there was no danger of foundering. In the evening a thanksgiving service was held in the cabin.

CHARGE MADE AGAINST SPRINGER. It Is Said That He Had a Clerk Alter

an Assessment. The Lacce and Shiffer Coal company and the Greenwood Coal company, yesterday obtained a preliminary in-junction against County Commissioners S. W. Roberts, Giles Roberts, and John Demuth and County Treasurer D. W. Powell. The injunction is for the purpose of restraining the county tressurer from selling certain coal lands for taxes and to compel the county commissioners to strike off what is claimed to be an illegal assess

ment against the land. In their bill of complaint it is alleged that the Laco and Shiffer Coal com-pany is the owner of 12 acres and six perches of the "Black Hall William Ball" tract and 113 acres of the William Wright tract all in Lackawanna township and have leased the coal to the Greenwood Coal company, limited, under an agreement which provides that the taxes shall be jointly assessed in the names of both parties and paid

one-half by each company. William Springer, it is claimed, caused a elerk in the county commisioners' office to change the entry on the assessment book so that a portion of it was assessed to him for the year 1892. He did not pay the taxes and the land was advertised to be sold in consequence.

The complaints maintain that it was llegal to assess any of the land to Springer, and that the taxes on the whole tract was paid by them. For hese reasons they ask that the assessnent be stricken off and the treasurer prevented from selling the land, The reliminary injunction granted is made eturnable Thursday, June 21.

NO CHOLERA AT HAMBURG.

Shere Has Not Even Been One Suspic

ious Case of Sickness. HAMBURG, June 18 -An official decaration has been made by the authori ies that there has not been a singl case of cholera in the city this year or has there been even a suspicious case of sickness. All reports to the contrary are ma-

iciously false. IRON STRIKE A FAILURE.

Only One of Gogebic Range Plants Compelled to Shut Down, IRONWOOD, Mich., June 18 -Today's breatened strike of the Gogebic range ron miners was a failure, only a few hundred men at East Norrie going out, Only one mine had to suspend.

WEATHER FORECAST.

RAIN

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Forecast for Tuesday: For Eastern Pennsylvania, probably thunder showers in the afternoon, slightly evening, winds becoming

JUNE Linen Sale

We still find our trade in Housekeeping Linens very active, and we submit a few things for your consideration. We will not tell you they are worth 40 or 50 per cent, more than we ask, but leave their value to "YOUR JUDG-

MENT" after an examination. GOODS ARE STRICTLY ALL LINEN.

56-inch Cream Damask 31 to 37c. 60-inch Cream Damask 39 to 45c 64 and 66-in. Cream Damask, 48 to 58c

58 and 60-inch Bleached Damask . . 50c. 64-inch Bleached Damask 59e. 66-inch Bleached Damssk 69s. 72-inch Bleached Damask, 85c. to \$2.50 In BLEACHED GOODS we keep a

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